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Resnet to be Replaced

Residence internet to be replaced with UWS across campus.

By KAITLYN BAIER

The policy regarding the University Wireless Service (UWS) usage is changing next year, which means the Residence Network at Augustana (Resnet) will be replaced with UWS campus wide. The Dagligtale met

with Shane Day, the Help Desk Administrator at Technology and Learning Services (TLS), to get some details on the switch.

Resnet, the internet available on residence, has experienced more problems this year than in the past, largely due to

the increased usage. With 35% more users than ever before, Resnet has been slow and the connection has been choppy.

Switching to UWS will benefit students in numerous ways: There will be a single rate

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FROM THE EDITORS

Thank You Augustana



CAMERON RAYNOR
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As I sit here writing this final editorial, it's hard to believe how far we've come here at the Daglight. Certainly,

this year has been a great year for the Dag. Twice as many of you are reading the paper, we've brought in more advertising than ever, we have more and more followers on Facebook and Twitter (if you don't follow us, do it now!), and our writers are writing better and better content. However, the year's successes have also come with many lessons learned.

Journalism is a fascinating world. It's

a constant battle to report the most up to date, relevant reporting on the issues that matter to Augustana students. We've had our share of mistakes this year: Be it typos from minor misspellings of words

Apologies to Stephanie Gruhke and Erin Specht

to misspell names (apologies to Stephanie Gruhke and Erin Specht), or a picture submitted in good faith that turned out to be exactly the opposite of what we expected (see cover of Feb. 25 issue). That being said, there have been far

more successes. Several articles received strong responses from both students and faculty, and we've received many submissions. Ultimately, a strong response was exactly what we set out to do: create a venue to discuss the things that matter to the Augustana community. The Daglight is Augustana's newspaper, and this year that's exactly what it's become.

So thank you Augustana, thank you for taking the time to read the Daglight. Thank you for your feedback - good or bad - and all your wonderful submissions. This issue is our last for the year, and we've prepared a special 12-page edition, I hope you enjoy it. Good luck on your exams and have a great summer, we'll be back in September.

Today's Success: Sleep Deprivation, Triple Booking, and No Time to Eat



KATELYN GAEL
MANAGING EDITOR

I was talking to a friend the other day about another successful academic year coming to a close. We've almost made it,

just a few more weeks! Ah, sweet success.

That's when we got talking about what success looks like today, and realized that in both the university context and the professional world, your business is often equated to your successfulness. If I am in school, working 2 part time jobs, involved in various clubs or campus life, on a sports team, and volunteering in the community, and manage to do it without having some sort of a breakdown, I've done good and am perceived as a successful student.

In the professional world, if you work 60 hours a week and am constantly travelling for business, you are successful.

Bonus points for pro bono work, sitting on various committees, and attending community events in your non-existent spare time. While none of these things are problematic in and of themselves, the fact that our society insists that busy-

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ness is success is seriously disconcerting.

Once someone told me that they could tell our society had an issue with business when they came out with 2-in-1 shampoo, because people didn't even have time to shampoo AND condition their hair. While this was said with sarcasm, it does make you wonder. It's now considered normal to ask, "Are you keeping busy?" Somehow being constantly busy has become our

normal, and it can even turn into a bit of a competition to be the most involved. Why has business become our default setting?

I think we are told the more we are involved with, the better we are as people. Don't get me wrong. I think being informed about and engaged in the world around us is incredibly important (if I didn't, I probably wouldn't care so much about the Daglight). But I don't think that being involved with everything is healthy. Doing one or two things incredibly well should be understood as successful far more than doing 6 or 7 things without killing yourself is perceived as successful.

We should not base someone's value on the number of things they are involved with, but instead who they are as they go about doing those things. It's time to redefine success: Engaging passionately in one or two things will likely be far more impactful than doing everything you can with little time to maintain your own well-being.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where Did the Library Computers Go?

Submission by GEORIE NELSON

On March 13th Nancy Goebel, the head Augustana librarian, forwarded an email expressing my frustrations of having the computers replaced with half as many. In summary I asked why they needed to be replaced, and if a usage study was done, because I was not aware of any student consultation. I explained how there are students who do not have a laptop, either due to financial reasons, or from having problems with their laptop, or they personally prefer the convenience of not having to carry their laptop around campus. I mentioned how the new computers are all alternated in the work stations which now is inconvenient when collaboratively writing labs and assignments with your students. I also wrote how there are times during the day when every computer is in use on the south side (by the printers), and the problem this will present come finals.

In response I received a prompt e-mail from the Associate University Librarian Ms. Shores. Ms. Shores thanked me for expressing my concerns and appreciated the student feedback. She explained how the old computers were "5 years old, off warranty and experiencing an increasing number of hardware failures." They were

unable to remotely update the computers, especially the software to configure printing abilities. The old computers, according to University policy, will be recycled.

She explained the computers stemmed from an outdated plan and were no longer an efficient use of the libraries resources:

"The original complement of 76 computers came from a rather old plan ... that stems back to [Augustana University] college ... and aspired to increase its enrollment to about double its current size" and now with Wi-Fi and the change in technology that the majority of students own their own device, whether it's a laptop, tablet or smart phone to support their academic work.

"Over the past five years, IT staff have monitored use of the computers at the Augustana campus. Software that monitors individual computer use demonstrated that, on average, any one computer in the Augustana Library was being used about 15% of the time...[last November] peak use based on 15 minute intervals was 27 simultaneous connections from public computers in the library."

"The University has, of course, experienced budget cuts over the last three years and anticipates renewed challenges with the upcoming provincial budget.

Within this financial reality, library administrators are greatly concerned with planning the budget to maximize benefits to students across all the campuses."

"Within this context, 40 new workstations were purchased for ... Augustana Library with a student body in 2014 of 1,002. This is in addition to the [24] workstations provided to the library by [TSLs]. By comparison, for example, 30 public computers support 585 students at Bibliothèque Saint-Jean. 28 library computers plus 30 lab computers support 5,038 students in Education and Physical Education at the Courts Library on the North Campus. Finally, 33 library workstations support 2,627 students at the Winspear Business Library."

From the Libraries' perspective, the decision to reduce the number of library workstations demonstrates good planning and resource allocation within the current technological, fiscal and academic environment. As Ms. Goebel has already noted, she is very open to working with students to ensure that the location and spacing of the workstations best facilitates individual and group work, access to electrical plug-ins for laptop use and related needs.



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Waste Sort Makes Students More Environmentally Aware

Submission by CASSANDRA SANREGRET and SAMANTHA NOY

Each term the ENV120/GEO120 students participate in the Augustana Waste Sort. The waste sort is to help the Augustana community become aware of the amount of waste that they are producing. This is done by sorting through a day's worth of garbage and a week's worth of recycling from all the buildings on campus. The major focuses are the forum, classroom building, and the residences. Each building's garbage and recycling was sorted out into six different categories: waste, plastics, paper, bottles, organics, and metals.

The Augustana Waste Sort strives to help individuals become more aware of the amount of reusable waste that is ending up in our landfills. This could lead to people becoming more environmentally aware. One of the major focuses of this waste sort was to showcase the amount of materials that could have been discarded in a better way. For example, the Café uses biodegradable utensils, cups, bowls, and plates. The majority of these materials ended up in the trash when they could have been composted.

An important thing to highlight is that by composting, our campus would be more environmentally friendly. Composting is

a relatively easy way to greatly reduce the amount of waste going into the landfill.

Another key focus of the waste sort is to encourage the students participating to become more consciously aware of what they are placing into the garbage bins. The waste sort allows the students of Augustana to see the amount of waste that is being put into the landfills, which in turn contributes to water pollution, soil pollution, and habitat destruction. Overall, the Augustana Waste Sort attempts to provide information to staff, students and faculty on how to dispose of their waste in a more environmentally-conscious way, not just on campus but in every aspect of their lives.

27% of that waste could have been recycled.

This semester's waste sort provided both positive and negative findings. When comparing the data to the first ever Augustana Waste Sort in 2010, we were surprised to see the noteworthy improvements in all categories.

In the fall 2010 waste sort, data showed that the students had sorted through 307 kg

worth of garbage where 14% of that waste could have been recycled. The data from this term's waste sort showed that the students had sorted through 136 kg worth of garbage and 19% of that waste could have been recycled. This difference between the years has shown that while our campus is discarding relatively more recyclables into the garbage, there is a dramatic decrease in the overall amount of garbage.

While it is pleasing to see that there is less total garbage produced, it is concerning to see that since 2010 the proportion of recyclables being tossed into the garbage bins has increased. A stat to exemplify this issue can be taken from first year dorms. We collected 42 kg of garbage from FYD, but 27% of that waste could have been recycled.

A plausible reason as to why there is a significant decrease in the amount of total waste could be that our society has changed its views towards being more "green." This is done by people bringing their food in reusable containers and mugs. There is also less packaging on the products that we buy therefore creating less excess material.

We are continuously evaluating the data collected from the waste sorts since 2010. While we are declining in the amount of net garbage we still need to improve on the items that could be recycled, and we need to compost food items. We need to continue searching for new ways to effectively engage students, faculty, and staff so that they understand the importance of proper waste disposal.

How to Travel the World

By ALLISON IKENOUYE

On March 24, 2015, students with a desire to travel in varying capacities met in the Chapel to hear first hand knowledge from students and staff with a passion for travel.

Second year Psychology student Amy Lechelt gave fellow students words of advice about precautionary measures to take before setting foot on their own travelling adventures. Lechelt also stressed the importance of knowing and communicating the intentions of the people you plan to travel with. Do your travel-mates hope to gain the same type of experience from travel as you do? Or will your difference in interests and plans result in a chaotic and unfulfilling trip? Lechelt also gave some practical information to consider, such as being prepared for emergencies, new cultural norms, and knowing some of the language in order to execute proper etiquette. Jayla Brewer, Academic Advisor and International & Outdoor Education Coordinator, shared her

expertise on the diverse travel programs that Augustana boasts. Brewer encouraged students to take advantage of the priceless educational opportunities of travelling and studying abroad, as students can broaden their worldview, while also earning credits and potentially fulfilling their Augustana Core. For example: The China tour is a 3-week interdisciplinary trip that earns students economics and politics credits, the Vienna tour offers fine arts credits, and the Cuba Program is an entire semester away in which students can immerse themselves in Cuban society, study Spanish literature, and interact with the locals.

Angela Lechelt offered some practical and preventative measures about working abroad. If you wish to work abroad, you must obtain a work visa, rather than just a travel visa, and it is critical that you apply for it as soon as possible. Working abroad entails a new set of challenges, and it is important to consider the lifestyle you hope

to maintain while working abroad and how you can reach that standard. Chytrachek advised students to have an emergency fund, invest in tax planning, be wary of the medications you take, and be aware of hidden costs that can accumulate over time.

Do your travel-mates hope to gain the same type of experience from travel as you do?

Fourth year Kinesiology student Sarah McCrae gave a heartfelt testimony of her transformative travelling experience with the non-profit organization "Play Around the World," during which she worked with underprivileged children and children with disabilities. The opportunity bestowed her with "heart knowledge" rather than mere "head knowledge." She was exposed to new culture and new people, causing her to grow in her faith and adopt the

ideology of "curiosity before judgment."

McCrae also eloquently addressed the process of adjusting back to life at home after a life-changing travelling experience, also known as reverse culture shock. Initially, you may experience euphoria because you can enjoy the luxuries of being at home that you may have taken for granted before leaving home. Shortly after, a sense of disengagement towards Canadian culture may ensue, as our culture may be ignorant or indifferent towards the difficulties faced in other countries. Finally, you can begin to readapt to your home and give as freely and passionately to your community as you did internationally.

Les Parsons closed the evening by addressing themes of anticipation and hope with the group of eager students. Parsons earnestly professed that planning travelling adventures gives us something to hope and strive for and ultimately, re-energize the human spirit.

A Student's Response to the Satire at Faculty Follies

Submission by RAY SHEPEY

What has prompted me to write this article has a small amount to do with Hans' resignation from student council and much more to do with the satire directed toward him and other student groups at the Faculty Follies. To say I was upset doesn't capture the intensity of what I felt. I'm not going to label what was said and done by Augustana faculty as wrong, because ultimately I don't believe ethics can be imposed on others without compromising their personal integrity and freedoms. But I do have my own ethics which I act upon, and ultimately I think this is all we can do. This letter is my action. As I've done in my Philosophy classes I'll draw upon my personal experiences and relationships to illustrate a point – in this case with people involved in the profession of satirical comedy.

Before I start, let me tell you why I'm writing this article. What was it about the Follies that brought out such a strong reaction in me? To be honest, I thought of tearing up my parchment at this coming convocation in front of the Dean and other faculty in attendance. Why? Well, because it would represent how the satire of the Follies was not confined to the stage. Just as the Follies went outside of performance and intruded upon the day-to-day realities of student life, so would making the point that a degree from Augustana wasn't worth the paper it was printed on similarly bring day-to-day reality into performance.

Anyone can be the target of satire and what one finds to be satirical is probably not taken in jest by the other. I think the act of tearing up my parchment is a perfect expression of satire, just as the Augustana faculty thought that Hans' resignation and the actions of other student groups were deserving of it. In an email conversation with one member of the faculty, his response to my concern with the Follies overstepping a boundary was, "it's satire," as in get over it. Everyone needs a tough hide may be another way of stating it. But this brings me to my main point and example. How do professional satirists live out their day-to-day lives? How do the people who are most skilled at satire act in a social capacity?

I played bass and sang lead with a party band of the Second City troupe. Ron Gwynne, the brother of one of my best friends (and our band's guitarist), managed them. It was through him that I met Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Jane Curtin and the others. They were

kind enough to let our band practice on a property they used and within one year we were playing their parties. At one, Belushi dabbled up on stage, grabbed my harmonica and mic and got into the act. Then Aykroyd came and played. We finished the set with Dan playing harmonica and that's when Ron got the idea of the Blues Brothers act. (I know this is dated material for most of you. Google it if you need to, or Wikipedia Saturday Night Live.)

I dropped by often at the house on Heath St (where they all lived), so I was there for the banter and shenanigans. Now, satire was a specialty of these comedians and Belushi was the most adept. I would have to say that in the time I spent with them I got to share in a lot of their humour, and rarely did I see satire directed one against another. So, why did this troupe of comedians choose not to satirize each other? Was it a matter of respect? I think so. But I think it had more to do with these people being tight. They cared for each other and they knew the power of their words.

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Some people will say Hans was a fair target because he exposed himself publicly. As I previously said, I don't see this issue as primarily about Hans. It has far-reaching implications to student life in general. If I choose to publicly respond to an activity by faculty, as I am with this article, does that not also make me a target of satire? And what of other students? Do we host a student follies to satire faculty? If so, why should the onus be on us to create an event in response to an action by them? And how could we be as well-organized or adept? Certainly the cards are stacked against us in that approach. As I mentioned previously, I don't choose to impose my ethics on others but I do act on what I believe. And what I believe is based on my experiences and the social settings I've lived in.

As I reflected on these past events in the context of watching the Follies I couldn't help but wonder how Dan or John, or Gilda in particular, would react. Knowing John he would have taken to the stage, and in a few choice words and actions dressed down the faculty, showing them how it was really done.

Celebrate Student Research

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

This semester's Student Academic Conference (SAC) on Monday, April 13, promises to be a very diverse event! Presentations run from 6 to 9 pm and cover almost every discipline at Augustana. Attendees will witness students presenting on research they have done over this semester – on topics they are passionate about.

Not only does this SAC promise diverse presentations and multidisciplinary content, organizer Stacey Rempel also mentioned a higher number of posters, art, and visual components this time around. These additions will undoubtedly add a creative flair to the students' research.

Rempel pointed out that presenting undergraduate research is not an opportunity all universities have, and Augustana offers a safe place to do so. Not only does presenting help students see the real world application of their work, it also allows them to support one another and learn outside of their discipline.

Erin Specht, a fourth-year Environmental Sciences major, will be presenting on her research on Alberta's regulatory framework and how it applies to beaver management. A number of initiatives throughout the province have looked at using beaver relocation as a tool for wetland restoration, and Specht's research focuses on the guidelines, gaps, and potential contradictions within legislation and policy within Alberta and Canada.

Specht says she has "fallen in love with the project, and realized that management is the key for moving forward in environmen-

tal stewardship." Her project is not only for personal interest, but is being used as part of a broader initiative, which means her research will actually be used to help inform future work with wetland management.

"It's nice to know that after 4 years of university, your skills can actually help people," said Specht. SAC itself has been formative to her as a student because it helps her see past the scope of academia and make their work useful to the real world. Going through the process of preparing and presenting for SAC helps students invest in their work. "If you're just handing in a paper for a class, you don't become as passionate

It's not just students who are excited about SAC.

or as interested in what you're learning as if you take ownership of your own research." Specht strongly encourages everyone to come to SAC, because watching presenters on something they are passionate about "helps promote a real learning experience...SAC shows that learning is something that people should just love to do."

It's not just students who are excited about SAC, either. Dean Allen Berger stated that he is impressed by the work of Augustana students every term at SAC, and encourages everyone to come.

Berger goes on to note "undergraduate research is one of the most powerful differentiating features for Augustana graduates when they compete for jobs or admissions to graduate school after their studies here."

Eco Move Out Set For April 10

By EMILY MCILROY

This year's Eco Move Out is set to begin April 10. All students leaving residence are encouraged to use the event to minimize their ecological footprint and support the Camrose community. In order to reduce the quantity of materials carelessly thrown into garbage bins when students leave campus for the summer, Eco Move Out creates a method of reducing waste.

Organizers will be positioning bins allocated for electronics (broken and functioning), non-perishable food items, toiletries, empty personal care and beauty containers, reusable clothing, and household items. The bins will be located in the Ravine Dish and the Hoyme foyer, as they are close to dorm rooms.

All the goods Eco Move Out accumulates will be either picked up by other students for reuse or donated to organizations such as the Camrose Open Door, Camrose Women's Shelter, Family Thrift

Store, Neighbor-Aid Food Bank, Emergency Clothing and Furniture Depot, Habitat for Humanity Restore, Camrose Wireless Connection Ltd./Electro-Tel and Centra Cam recycling depot/outlet store. Before any items are transported to the respective locations, the materials will be weighed to formulate statistics surrounding waste production at Augustana.

In 2013, Eco Move Out diverted 625 pounds of clothing, 22 pounds of food, and 2115 pounds of recycling from the landfill. The project will be run by a group of CSL students, Angela Chytrcek, and some key on campus partners: Facilities and Operations, Residence Services, and Earthwise.

While Eco Move Out will not reduce the amount of goods that have been acquired already, but it will at least allow for valuable items to be reused and recycled. Anyone who is interested in volunteering for the event is asked to contact Angela Chytrcek at arc2@ualberta.ca.

UWS to Replace Resnet

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for Internet usage and UWS will be cheaper than Resnet, since it will be provided as a utility. There will not be a device limit, and UWS will be available to game consoles and Apple TVs through the residence Ethernet jacks. Additionally, students will be able to connect their personal computers to printers in residence and print directly from their laptops. Overall, it is expected that UWS will provide more reliable and faster internet to students living in residence.

The change will not affect off-campus students. Although there will not be a set limit on usage, students are still encouraged to be respectful. Usage is tracked so students who are streaming an excessive amount of HD video or causing a lot of traffic will be contacted. Until recently, it was not an option to

use UWS in dorms because it had a per-day limit that could not have met the needs of resident students. Now that the limit has been removed, using UWS across campus is an obvious choice. It will be easier for TLS to both implement and administer, and it will be more accessible to students.

Technology and Learning Services is happy to make this change and better meet the needs of students. In the future, they hope to take a proactive role rather than a reactive one by encouraging communication with students, so that concerns can be addressed before they become problems. If you experience difficulties or have concerns with any services that TLS provides, please visit the office in the basement of the Forum or send an email to Day at spday@ualberta.ca.

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No Upcoming Games to Report

Congratulations to all the Vikings teams on an incredible year. The Vikings return for a new season next September.



On Feb. 28 the Vikings won gold at the ACAC Men's Volleyball Championship winning 3-2 in the final against Red Deer College.

Photo: JOEY DALKE

The Year's Sports Highlights

By EMILY MCILROY

As the Vikings' season comes to a close, let's take a look at the Vikings' best moments of the 2014-2015 season: **Men's Volleyball Takes ACAC Gold:**

The men's volleyball team captured gold at the ACAC finals here in Camrose, and qualified for the National Championships in PEI. The team entered Nationals ranked second in the country. **Biathletes competed at World University**

Sasha Eccleston travelled to Slovakia on Jan. 24 to compete against the world's top university biathletes, with Augustana coach Lowell Niven.

out the tournament really grew as a team. Along with their sporting achievements they excelled in singing "soccapella". **Vikings Hockey Team make the ACAC semi-finals:**

The beginning of the season started off well with the team's exhibition game against the Golden Bears, along with their opening weekend sweep against the RDC Kings. To end the season the Vikings managed to make the ACAC playoffs. The men won the best of three series, 2-0 in the quarter finals and then lost to SAIT in the Semi-Finals. **Cross Country Running Team Traveled to Nationals:**

This year both the Men's and Women's teams competed at the CCAA National Championships in Calgary. Hans Asfeldt had an impressive 8.5 km race finishing 11th with a time of 28:17. During their travels they recaptured their youth in the form of dress up. **ACAC Mixed Curling Champions:**

The mixed team were this year's ACAC provincial champions, with Brandon Brown awarded All-Star Skip and Bailey Shandro All-Star Third. The Girls' team placed second at provincials. By winning silver, the women qualified for CCAA Nationals in Olds. They lost the last game on the last rock, to Fanshawe College, which put them out of the playoffs. They finished 4th with a record 4 - 3. Fanshawe went on to win gold at Nationals. The Men's team also qualified for CCAA Nationals as a wild card because another team could not come. They finished sixth with a record 3



A successful shopping excursion for the soccer team, acquired one incredible coach.

Photo: AUGUSTANA VIKINGS

Games:

Sasha Eccleston travelled to Slovakia on Jan. 24 to compete against the world's top university biathletes, with Augustana coach Lowell Niven. This year there has been a large number of rookies on the team, and Lowell is proud to say he has a group of dedicated athletes. **ACAC silver medal for Women's Basketball:**

The Women's Basketball Team brought home silver medals from the ACAC Championship Tournament in Olds. The team began their final game with an incredible record of 19 wins and 2 losses. **Golf superstar made Augustana Proud:**

Braxton Fox made history as he was the first Augustana student to qualify for CCAA National Championships, which were held this past fall in Quebec. His teammate Cole Feth also had a great season falling only one shot short of qualifying. **Men's Volleyball started their season strong:**

One of their biggest games was the home opener against Grande Prairie. The girls were down 2 sets to 0, and came back to win the game in 5 sets. To experience the vibe of Vikings fans for the first game of the season was a highlight in itself. **Women's Soccer Wins in Fort McMurray:**

The Vikings won both of their games against the Keyano Huskies and through-

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- 4. They beat the two teams Fanshawe & Fleming, who won gold & silver. Fourth year biology major, Lynnele Mahe, was all-star third and Kristen Huber was second team All-Star Lead. Sarah Brown, skip of the Women's team, was awarded

the Chuck Morter Award, for going above and beyond to assist the team on and off the ice. Outside of their own training and competitions, the team volunteered teaching the Little Rockers and the Curling Academy. In addition, they raised \$1000 for the Sandra Schmirler Foundation. **Men's Soccer Finish third in the North Division:**

The Vikings ended their season ahead of Concordia, Grande Prairie, and Kings University College. The team beat Grande Prairie in the last game of the season. This game was incredible for the men due to the huge crowd and clinching a spot at provincials. **Men's Basketball in Montana:**

The Men's Basketball team had a big win at the great falls game in Montana, with a score of 72-66. Another highlight for their season was a close 83-91 game on home court, against the Nait Ooks, who are ranked third in the country. Josh Nicol has been a star player, which was recognized by his award

of a second team all-conference player. **Busy season for the Cross Country Ski Team:**

This year the Vikings Ski Team has competed at many events with athletes at all the Alberta Cups, Westerns, Canada Games, Nationals, the Ole Uffida Lopet, the Vermillion Lopet, the Canadian Birkebeiner, the Athabasca Lopet, team sprints versus North Campus, and Beat the Boogie. At the Canadian Birkebeiner there was a sea of Vikings, and the team had multiple top ten finishes in each age category. In the under 20 category, Joedy Dalke finished fourth (55km with a pack), Reece Bailey fourth and Sam Kohlmann in ninth (31km). Emily McIlroy took the gold medal and Annika Olesen the bronze in the Women's 16-19 category. In the Men's 20-29 age group Matthieu Martin finished fourth and Sasha Eccleston ninth. Taya Hoar was third and Clara Bailey fifth in the 20-29 category. Coach Tim Wintoniw finished first in the 30-39 category.

A Three Stage Plan to Modernize Augustana

By CAMERON RAYNOR

Over this year the Daglightale has covered a number of new developments that are coming to Augustana: The Daglightale has reported on the new Aboriginal Student Space, the Founders Hall renovations, proposals for a new science building, hints of a new residence building, and even the ASA's building fund.

Upon careful reflection, we here at the Daglightale have come up with a 3 stage plan to modernize (or even post-modernize) Augustana as it expands to accommodate more students than ever.

The Daglightale suggests some more services to offer students in the 60 story ASA mega-project.

Stage 1: Pedways and Public Transit

The need for a pedway between the Forum and Founders Hall has been identified as a high priority by several key faculty and administrators. However, this one small pedway doesn't go nearly far enough. Many other faculty and students have to endure the inhumane adversity of stairs or going outside on a regular basis at Augustana. A pedway system, complete with an underground tunnel to Ravine, should clearly be the first fundraising priority for administration since it would still cost much less money than the proposed science building (pedway system depicted in Figure 1).

Next, there has been much talk of the need for public transit services for students – especially for on-campus and international students without their own vehicles. We suggest creating a bus terminal operating from the first year residence with regular service to all the major business areas of Camrose and, of course, North Campus. Since students can't be expected to pay for any of this, we suggest growing money trees in the campus garden to fund the endeavour. Further access to North Campus will be implemented in stage 3 of this plan.

Stage 2: Increase Residence Capacity

Because of the obvious shortage of off-campus housing and the pressing need for every Augustana student to live on campus (to avoid exposing them to the Camrose community), there is a clear need to develop more residence capacity. A new 800-person residence would be able to accommodate all Augustana students and allow administration to extend the first-year residence requirement to all four years of students' undergrad.

With such splendid offerings as a pedway system and buses, we can only imagine the demand for residence will skyrocket before the new residence can be completed. While the new 800-person residence is developed in the current Ravine parking lot, current residences

will be retrofitted to accommodate even more students per room (see figure 2). **Stage 3: Parking and Student Services**

As history shows us, parking services at Augustana are always created after a clear shortage of parking becomes an issue. We are confident that by increasing the residence capacity of Augustana from approximately 500 students to 1200 students, there will be absolutely no parking anywhere, so Parking Services will have to throw so many pizza parties that building a parking garage will be economically viable.

With the new residence, Augustana will finally maybe have enough students to justify an ASA building. As the Daglightale reported in the Feb. 25 article "ASA Building," when the ASA building is complete, the ASA "hopes to introduce services that students have been requesting such as an on-campus nurse, an alternative food supply, and more study areas."

With the rock-solid justification of "go big or go home," we at the Daglightale suggest some more services to offer students in the 60 story ASA mega-project: For starters, students who are unable to find the 24-hour study space in the library clearly need their own private study offices. Further, to help combat mental concerns, we suggest a nap pod room and a wellness waterpark for students to unwind throughout their undeniably stressful days. It is common knowledge that communication between the ASA and SU has been a problem, so the penthouse suite for the ASA executive and executive director should feature a helicopter shuttle so executives can attend SU meetings with ease.

With an incoming president so adept at bending election rules to her favour, by this time we expect President Stephanie Grubhke will have named herself ASA President-For-Life and renamed the ASA Grubhke's ASA. The building will be branded accordingly (see figure 3).

The ASA building will feature a Room at the Top Bar.

As per the standard set by North Campus' SU building, the ASA building will feature a Room at the Top Bar. In order to compete with popular establishments in Camrose such as the Old Cinema, the ASA Room at the Top will feature weeknight exotic dancers. However, in order to avoid offending students or marginalizing women, the bar will only feature burlesque dancers.

We hope administration will begin work initiating this plan as soon as possible. With recent budget cuts and the price of oil in freefall, the window of opportunity to post-modernize Augustana is closing. The future of our campus rest in their hands.

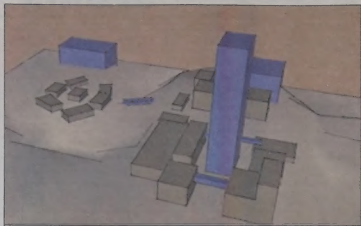


Figure 1: Proposal to develop Augustana campus. New developments depicted in blue are a pedway system, parking garage, ASA building, and a new residence.



Figure 2: A residence room retrofitted to accommodate more students.

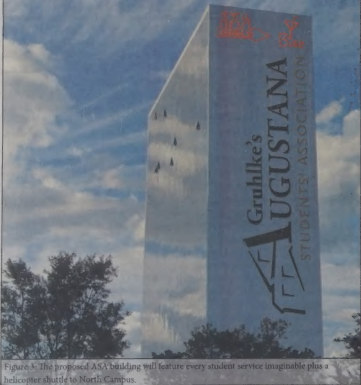


Figure 3: The proposed ASA building will feature every student service imaginable plus a helicopter shuttle to North Campus.

A Thank You From Augustana Queers and Allies

Submission by JUSTIN REINKE

This academic year has been a great success for Augustana Queers and Allies (AQUA) and we have the student body, faculty, staff, and community to thank for that!

We were excited to organize the first drag show in Camrose since 1925 (November 30th to be exact, almost 90 years before our event), which we called "Karaqueen". It was a fun night of improv, karaoke and discussion of myths of the LGBTQ+ community. The turn out was amazing, thank you to all who came and participated!

We started Pride Week with an LGBTQ+ inclusive service at Camrose United Church, given by United Church Minister Liz Carter-Morgan. Pride Week came into full swing with events like "The Harbour" kick off, which was a permanent safe space during Pride Week along with rainbow bannock (thank you to the Aboriginal Student's Office), inclusive meditation (thank you Carmen Person and Mindfulness Club), Faith and Pride discussion with Liz Carter-Morgan and Craig Wentland (thank you Liz and Craig), the rainbow

photo in the forum and we saved the best for last with our drag show wrap up party!

Thank you to the student body, faculty, staff and community.

The support from the Augustana community has been overwhelming! Because of you, AQUA has been able to donate a whopping \$200 to both the Pride Centre of Edmonton and The Alberta Commu-

ty Council on HIV! We are very excited to see what next academic year has in store for us, and we hope you will all be a part of it. If you wish to get involved with AQUA and/or stay up-to-date with what we have going on, please like our Facebook page (Augustana Queers and Allies or AQUA).

On behalf of the club members and executives, thank you to the student body, faculty, staff and community for your unending support and collaboration. Pride Week and Karaqueen would not have been possible without you!

Remembering 4 Years at Augustana



By IAN ANDERSON

As the end of term draws near, many students including myself will not be returning in the fall. I thought the best send-off to Augustana would be to look back at those special Augustana moments that made the last few years what they are. So let's take a trip down memory lane in no particular order!

Remember that A+ you didn't deserve in Intro Economics but got anyways? Excellent students, I'm very proud of you all. For every utterance of excellent students, the consumer willingness to pay for the Economics degree decreases by \$1000. When will administration stop the free-fall?

Recall the excruciatingly long "Save the Bailey" campaign on campus? Yes I know that was 2013, but it annoyed the hell out of me since it went on for months. Honestly if the City thought CPAC/LPAC/JAPLPAC was worth the investment, then why couldn't they fund the Bailey? Plus, this was right after the Bailey did their million dollar renovation. I guess since they are still here so it all worked out in the end.

Last year had the best food option with the Dean Burger Burger at Fat Burger. It was pretty fantastic; well-done ASA and thanks to the Dean - though the red shirts made your eyes look really scary. I bet everyone remembers the smell of the compost? Maybe one day they'll get that machine figured out and some funding to run it again. Also, it didn't smell because of cutlery, it was due to chemical imbalances (see Sept 2013 Dag article for more info).

Remember that time when the current ASA president elect lost to none of the above? How about the policy change that the advocated for that won her this past election? I guess those political games start early - though I do agree with the policy change.

On that train of thought, remember when ASA elections were contested? Why the hell don't students want to get involved? They bitch about everything but won't try and evoke change.

How about that time the Dag wasn't even worth picking up? Yeah I don't remember that either; though I did enjoy when the Dag portrayed kids as burlesque dancers. I guess it wasn't as bad as the ASA thinking that it would be appropriate for those kids to share a backstage with the burlesque dancers. Remember when burlesque dancers crossed an imaginary line that the ABC or beach party bushes didn't cross? How about the drama student's whipping in the quad?

I think we all can take solace in the memory of the incredibly successful SU protest at the legislature where they were advocating for... Student privilege? Sure didn't seem like anything coherent. Also, for all that bitching about tuition increases and government cuts, not too many students showed up to protest.

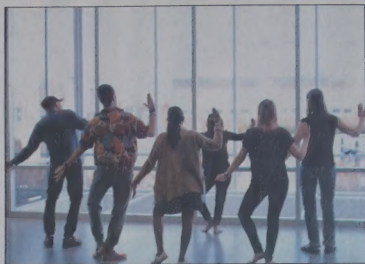
Continuing with SU, remember how they thought it wouldn't be political suicide to take the stance of no negotiations on tuition increases? Essentially the SU has stunted their ability to advocate for students with the government. Since they are effectively useless, should students still need to pay the SU fees?

It wouldn't be fond memories of Augustana without mentioning parking: The great parking crisis of 2014 displaced students on a daily basis where they had to park at the end of the lot or by the soccer fields, the audacity! The ASA councilors swooped to the rescue though and negotiated so that students would get... a free slice of pizza. Honestly, what a waste of Student Services' time. Parking was only bad for a couple of weeks, and it has been fine since. I would have rather seen the time, effort, and money used towards expanding parking services.

Remember being told what the Augustana advantage is? I'm still trying to figure out if it means that pros know my name or being able to have unlimited chocolate milk, maybe both? Maybe it is having the opportunity to take part in filling out the Augustana Core, or the lower entrance requirements relative to North Campus?

Now take these shareable, likable Augustana times with you into that big open world, or to grad school where you will simply say you went to the U of A, full stop.

Photos of Wellness Week



Jaynita Maru teaches traditional Guru Mantra dance.

Photo: AMY ANDRETTI



Amy Lechelt (left) and Ryan Lindsay (right) enjoy the free fruit in the Forum.

Photo: AMY ANDRETTI

Q & A: Is Augustana Red and Black or Green and Gold?



Sarah McCrae

Even though Augustana is a part of U of A... when it comes to Augustana's colours I think it's important to keep them red and black. We do have a separate identity from North Campus and are proud of who we are as an Augustana community.



Brianna Watson

Green and gold because these colors are nicer.



Hilda Lam

Both. Because we are a part of U of A we should recognize the green and gold but also display red and black to stay true to our roots as Camrose Lutheran College.



Sam Kohlman

Why did you ask this question in your speech at the ASA Forum?

Sam: I ask those questions to draw awareness to the fact that our school spirit hasn't been solidified since the merger with the U of A.



Amanda Galas

Both. Because the U of A has provided Augustana with the resources that it otherwise would not have been able to obtain. We are not obligated to use green and gold but we should out of respect for North Campus' support here at Augustana.

Photo: JOLANHA YORK

Faculty Follies in Pictures



Faculty do their best impression of students during "So You Think You Can Teach".

Photo: SAIF HOSSAIN



Brian Rempel, Augustana's Ice Queen, impresses students with his hips and changes Chemistry class forever as he performs "Let It Go".

Photo: SAIF HOSSAIN



Roxanne Harde reads to students telling them to "go the F*ck to sleep".

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Bill Hackborn appears as Taylor Swift.

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Male faculty members perform "I Will Survive" in drag, testing students' will to survive.

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Nancy Goebel Wins Women and Gender Studies Award



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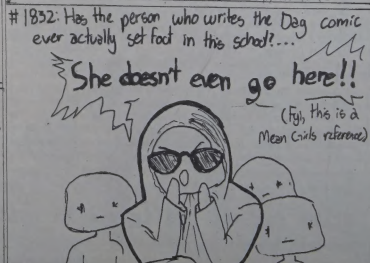
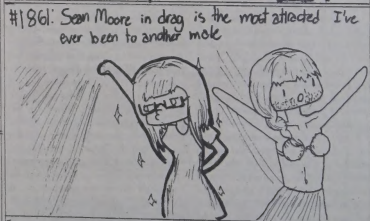
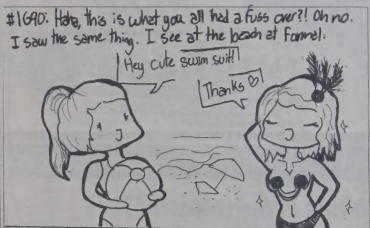
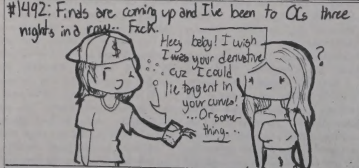
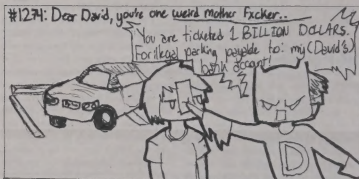
FROM THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
Nancy Goebel, head librarian at the Augustana Campus of the University of Alberta, is the winner of the 2015 Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) Women and Gender Studies Section (WGSS) Award for Significant Achievement in Women's

Studies Librarianship. The WGSS award honors a significant or one-time contribution to women's studies librarianship. A plaque will be presented to Goebel at the WGSS program on Monday, June 29, during the ALA Annual Conference in San Francisco. In 2009, Goebel adapted the idea of a living library from a human rights NGO program in Denmark for an academic context. Conducted twice a year, the Augustana human library is an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and community members to learn about the experiences of another person in a structured and safe space for both the Reader and the Human Book. The goals of the Augustana human library are to create opportunities for individuals to learn and share experiences, develop tools for mutual respect and respect for human dignity and to provide occasion for Readers to reflect on their own experiences and prejudices. Students are encouraged to think about and explore the connections between what they learn from the human library conversations and traditional scholarly materials and research, providing rich opportunities to see

first-hand how qualitative work can inform and deepen our knowledge of the world. "The committee was so impressed by the impact this unique and innovative program is having on the Augustana community," said award Chair Heather Tompkins, reference and instruction librarian for the humanities at Carleton College. "Many of the narratives in the human library in 2014 focus on experiences deeply relevant to women and gender studies: students, and community members, including balancing motherhood and school, challenging transphobia, and healing from sexual abuse. Nominators spoke at length about the ways this project fosters connections, promotes understanding, and provides deep learning experiences." "The words engagement, compassion, and life-changing came up frequently when faculty who have been involved with the human library, either as Human Books, Readers, or professors using this resource in their courses," noted Tompkins. "One recommender said, 'The notion of human libraries being a place to promote understanding and compassion through exploring prejudice and stereotyping by

the narratives of those volunteering to be read is powerful. The Augustana human library helps our fundamental humanity emerge through bringing people together for inquiry and dialogue.' Nancy's leadership and role in positioning the library as a leader and facilitator in this kind of inquiry and dialogue make it an exemplary program to serve women and gender studies students and faculty, and to encourage thoughtful engagement with gender on campus and in the community." Goebel received her B.A. in music from Camrose Lutheran College and her M.L.I.S. from the University of Alberta. She was also the recipient of ACRL's IS Innovation Award in 2010 (along with Dylan Anderson), and has been recognized by the University of Alberta with the Augustana Campus 2013 Murray Lauber Award for Distinguished Service. For more information regarding the ACRL WGSS Award for Significant Achievement in Women's Studies Librarianship, or a complete list of past recipients, please visit the awards section of the ACRL website.

Confessions Illustrated By Mikaila Perrino

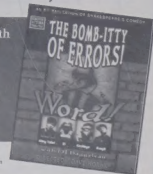


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What is Sahakarini?

By KATELYN GAELE

Every year, Sahakarini puts on a number of events that many Augustana students experience or hear about. Examples include the Film and Speaker Series, the Loaves and Fishes dinner, donations at SCORE!, and an Augustana Alumnus becoming a Sahakarini intern. Many students, graduates, and professors are involved in this organization, but what is the Sahakarini?

Sahakarini is an inter-world education and development association that was established in Camrose in 1979. The inspiration to create the organization stemmed from one of the founding couples' experiences in India, during which they realized that there are so many needs that must be met. They realized it could be possible for people to learn to help themselves, if they could have a hand getting started. Since then, they have partnered with organizations and projects in India, Sierra Leone, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Brazil, Haiti, and Guatemala. They are often able to provide funding or sponsorships for projects that assist in education, health, community development, and skill training.

How is this accomplished? The organization stresses cooperation, which is what

the word Sahakarini means in the Hindi language that is spoken in India. Sahakarini can mean both "cooperation" and "working across," speaking to the organization's focuses on working throughout the world and in a diversity of people groups, religions, cultures, and circumstances. Their statement reiterates the focus on cooperation and empowerment: "To help the vulnerable and marginalized help themselves." Their website also emphasizes a number of areas that they focus on, including basic needs, women and youth, environmental awareness, economic development for sustainable futures, and sustainability. As they select projects to partner with overseas, they consider the commitment of the potential partnering project, whether or not it matches their mission statement, and how sustainable the project will be - they are not interested in short fixes.

Next time you see a Sahakarini event on or off campus, don't hesitate to go or become involved. Students can learn a lot from the organization, and can become involved in something that gives a lot, too. This Camrose based organization reaches far beyond this community, and there is a reason Augustana students hear about it so often.



Erin Sharp is the first graduate of the combined BSc/Bed degree program.

Augustana Celebrates First BSc/Bed Graduate

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A few years ago, Augustana announced a new degree program in partnership with the Faculty of Education. The combined five-year program equips students with Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education degrees, and their placements are in rural or small city schools around Alberta. Erin Sharp is the first graduate of this combined degree program.

Erin graduated from high school in Camrose with a passion for science and the desire to be a teacher. She returned to Camrose from B.C. ten years later with her husband and three children and decided that the new combined BSc/Bed program was perfect for her: she could spend three years in the community before she would have to transfer up to North Campus and finish the Education part of her degree.

"I really enjoyed Augustana," Erin said. "Being out of school for so long, the class sizes were great because I could actually talk to my teachers. I majored in Math and Physics, though because of the breadth requirement, I found myself taking - and loving! - classes in Art History, Criminology and Environmental Sciences." Looking back, Erin felt that she was pushed outside her comfort zone and took classes she wouldn't have otherwise considered. "Now I feel that I could figure out how to teach a wide range of classes - or figure out how to teach them - if I needed to, thanks to my time at Augustana," she declared.

Erin took a number of community-service learning opportunities as well, including a memorable youth criminal justice class which placed her in the Camrose Boys and Girls Club with the kind of teenagers she wanted to end up teaching.

Erin finished her five year combined degree program early, taking Spring classes at North Campus. This accelerated her program but also ensured she was familiar with the buildings and professors when she transferred to begin the Education part of her degree. "Students and teachers were just

as friendly and welcoming as they were at Augustana," Erin recalls, "though some of my classes had over 200 students in them!"

The combined BSc/Bed program is a very structured degree, where a student chooses their major and then plans their five years to make sure they cover all of their program requirements. "It was a great approach," Erin said. "I chose my major and learned all about the subject. Then I learned how to teach the subject. Upon finishing my program, I am confident about my ability to teach: I can walk in to a classroom with the skills I have and be successful."

Through Augustana's BSc program,

Erin finished her five year combined degree program early.

the student selects a teaching major from among Biology, Chemistry, General Sciences, Mathematical Sciences, Mathematics & Physics, or Physical Sciences. They are able to select a minor in any subject, but are also invited to select a teaching minor that they could bring to the school to improve their prospects.

"It's nice at Augustana," Erin said, "because you can get your feet wet with the whole university experience. You can then get specific with what you want to do. It's nice to be here in the smaller, supportive environment. You can get a feel for doing a bunch of different things without focusing on a single track - but when you do focus, Augustana can help take you all the way there too!"

Afterwards: Days after her interview, Erin Sharp was offered a position at Our Lady of Mount Pleasant School in Camrose, teaching junior high math, physical education, language arts and cosmetology. Congratulations, Erin!

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Vikings Games

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Wednesday, March 25

Nursing Drug Education
Augustana Forum
9:30 a.m. - 11:50 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Last Lecture
With Kristine Nutting
Mayer Community Hall
7 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

Graduating Class: Ring the Bell
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Augustana Quad

11th History Symposium:

All the Best Bits of History
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Roger Epp Conference Room

Rose City Roots Concert:

Colleen Rennison
8 p.m.
The Bailey Theatre
Tickets: \$25/general admission, \$15/
students

Colour Night

Dessert and Cocktail Reception
Loughheed Centre Foyer
6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Awards Program
Carroll Theatre
8 p.m.
Tickets: \$20

Friday, April 10

Graduating Class: Ring the Bell
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Augustana Quad

Lunch and Learn

Bringing Sexy Back: Urban Agriculture
Revitalizing Agriculture with New and
Renewed Tricks
With Reclaim Urban Farm Co-owner Ryan
Mason
Roger Epp Conference Room
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Free lunch for students who preregister
before April 7

Luther's Lattes With Ryan Mason

Growing Tomatoes around the World
Faith and Life Lounge
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

The Proposed Beaver Hills Biosphere Reserve

C167
12:50 p.m. - 2:05 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

Spencer Kryzanowski
Graduating Piano Recital
Faith and Life Chapel
3 p.m.
Free admission

Monday, April 13

SAC For the Senses
Various Locations on Campus
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

The Bomb-bitty of Errors

An Ad-rap-tation of Shakespeare's Comedy
The Cargill Theatre
7 p.m.
Tickets: \$22

Sunday, April 26

Shall I Compare Thee
presented by the Augustana Choir
Faith and Life Chapel
3 p.m.
Tickets: \$18/general admission, \$15/
students, \$45/family

Thursday, April 30

Spring Soiree
Augustana's Report to the Community
Carroll Theatre
6 p.m.
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Augustana Improv

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DISTRACTIONS

Crossword: Summer

Across:

- Weather
- Camrose is famous for this
- Build castles here.
- Method of cooking
- Japanese celebration on July 7
- Sleeping under the stars
- Bait and Tackle

Down:

- Blood suckers
- Bouts
- Spanish
- To take a trip
- A day on the 2nd Sunday in May.
- Big and hot
- To produce food yourself

Across:

- A necessary evil
- Summer of '69
- A Shakespeare play that mentions August.
- Celebrated on July 1
- Come back.
- Hope you get some.
- June 21
- A day celebrating these people on June 20

Sudoku

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February 25 Crossword Solutions

Across: 2. Bear, 3. Pub, 6. Frogs, 8. Pearl, 9. Snow, 11. May, 13. Rose, 16. Victoria, 18. Garage, 20. Lent, 21. June, 24. Food, 25. Cakes, 26. Days, 27. March, 28. Emerald, 29. Savings.
Down: 1. Friday, 4. Birds, 5. Easter, 7. Rubber, 9. Sleeves, 10. Skins, 12. Air, 13. Rainbow, 14. Eggs, 15. Ice, 17. Age, 19. April, 22. Flora, 23. Leaves, 25. Grass, 27. Mud

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The Top 10 Augustana News Stories of 2014-2015

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

Let's do a flashback of this past year on campus countdown style! Here is a list of the top ten things that have happened this past year on our wonderful campus. Feel free to make your own and dish it out with friends over what's number one: 10. **Aboriginal Student Space**

Also known as "making the basement of the Forum look less like a catacomb," plans were discussed earlier this year on what to do with the basement of the Forum. Sprucing it up with some nice designs and colours, the basement comes in at 10 because we have yet to see it, but boy are we excited! 9. **Ravine Road Rant Results**

It's always fun to lash out and get paid for it, but I was surprised when my article actually generated a response, one that included a plan to fix the problem. The Ravine road has been a panic-inducing mess for us all. Let's just hope that it happens sooner than that parking lot getting paved.

Let's just hope that it happens sooner than that parking lot getting paved.

8. Police Getting Called in for ART!

There is never a dull moment on campus, even more so when the police are involved. Back in October a certain morbid piece was left untouched and gave unsuspecting people quite a shock. While no charges were laid and everything was resolved without incident, it's always nice to look back and remember the time that an art student had to talk to police about hanging dolls with dental floss. 7. **Uncovering Secrets**

One thing the Dag has been doing a lot of this year is hearing the student rumors and getting the facts. Be it for the newly named "Jeanne & Peter Loughheed Performing Arts Centre," the questionable campus recreation budget, or keeping ASA on its toes, we've been doing a lot of running around. Because this is a case of "tooting my own horn," this doesn't get number one. Make sure to keep those questions coming next year so we can better serve you. 6. **Sessional Celebration**

Augustana has several sessional professors and we should take a moment to thank them for their time. They go above and beyond other instructors here: Some driving from Edmonton each day, and they're an important part of Augustana life. Let's hope

that they end up wherever they're heading. 5. **Did Someone Say Professors?**

This year we have the honour of receiving four new professors that offer a range of skills and experiences. Brandon Alakas, Anne McIntosh, Amy Guerber, and Srilata Ravi all joined Augustana this year. I hope you all did your best at making them feel welcomed. 4. **Stunning Performances**

With the Loughheed on campus, we get a lot of new events going on. Yet I can't help but look at that old little theatre building that shares the same parking lot and remember the hard work of our Drama students. With "The Picture of Dorian Gray" in the fall and "The Illusion" in the winter, we had strong drama performances this year and I'm sure that all that attended the performances would agree. 3. **The Afri-Youth Club is Astounding**

Being able to pull off an event with a student schedule it tough, and the Afri-Youth club went above and beyond in their work. Hosting "One Night in Africa," the club was able to raise approximately \$5000 towards the Doctors without Borders (MSF) in response to the Ebola epidemic. There are truly no words that describe this amazing feat, and I look forward to what the club has planned for next year. 2. **Miquelon Lake Research Station**

The addition of a research station is a blessing to students. It allows for hands-on work in the field without the cost of going to Costa Rica. While science students will have the greater benefit, there is no doubt that other students will enjoy the hands-on experience that this new site has to offer. It's a permanent addition to Augustana, and unlike so many other things on this list, it's actually going to be functional on time.

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1. SCORE!

No one can doubt the power and generosity of Augustana's annual SCORE! free market. SCORE! helps struggling students by providing them with various items, while giving the community and the student body a chance to clean out their room. From clothes to sporting equipment, everything you need can be found at SCORE! and it's something that we can always look forward to in the coming years.

24 Hour Yoga in the Forum



From 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Augustana students participated in various forms of yoga.



The Sunset to Sunrise Yoga event was a part of the ASA's Wellness Week.

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Students browse the Student Art Show in the basement of the Auxiliary Building.

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